

WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, NOV. 10, 1856.

But, while many have erred from misdirected prejudice or recklessness, what shall we think of Southern men like Kenneth Rayner, who went to urge upon the people of the non-slaveholding of Pennsylvania to assent to, go into, and ratify union with abolitionism, from which twelve thousand Northern men, of his own party, in the city of Philadelphia, turned with loathing and disgust? I shall we think of the telegraphic despatch read to Mr. Rayner the night before the election—a despatch from Mr. Fillmore, urging this coalition. Many of the thousands at the South who support Mr. Fillmore would have supported him had fact become known and established before the election? Is it not a strange phenomenon to see cultivated Northern men compelled to rebuke Southern advocates of abolition fusion?—Is it not still humiliating to think that one and another at the

J. R. H., says the Washington Star, returned Philadelphia, tells a good story of a disgusted monster, who, having been pretty well plucked by his party for "necessary election expenses" promise of political triumph and an office, was proached just after the Pennsylvania election committee man with an invitation to fork over "for the good of the party" "*No sir*," responded the victim. "What! nothing for black Kansas?" "Naw, red, leather bland."

"Labor of all kinds has been in demand throughout the season. Mechanics and day-laborers have been commanded what seem to the same class of people in the East enormous wages.

"The emigration to the Territory has been increasing the whole season. So great has been the increase that our people are beginning seriously to entertain the idea of applying for admission into the Union as a State, our population

the sword of Methuon, and hung the brazen  
Thebes; it fixed the mariner's trembling need  
its axis; it heaved the bar of the first printing  
it arranged the tubes of Galileo; it reeled the  
of Columbus; it held the sword with which  
fought her battles; poised the axe of the dr  
woodman, opened the path of civilization. In  
the mystic leaves upon which Milton and Sh  
inscribed their burning thoughts, and it sig  
character of England's liberty. Who would no  
batter to the sands

It was a great mistake that women were so shaven and shorn; high heeled shoes, and pocket handkerchiefs which probably never reached their pocket.

Mingled among the men and woman, were and girls whose looks promised much for advancement in Shakerism. They seem to take as naturally as a duck to water; and looked sober, without any of the sanctimoniousness which seems to attach itself to some of the people

1855 and 1854, are purchased in 1856 was \$48,320 fr., to 88,306,730 fr. in 1855, and 67,049,329 fr. in 1854, being 4,264,836 fr. less than the former and 16,882,565 fr. more than the latter.

**THE CLERGY AND POLITICS.**—A large number of members of the Methodist Episcopal Church of New York, N. Y., are out in a card in which they express their disapprobation of the course of the field preachers in connection with the political parties.